

## ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

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## TERMS

One year, \$1.50. Six months, 75c.  
Two months, 25c. Invariably in ad-  
vance.  
When your subscription expires the  
paper stops.With Jack Johnson in London and  
Harry Thaw in Montreal the United  
States ought to be able to take a little  
vacation.We believe Hartford, Conn., is the  
home of one of the great accident  
insurance companies. The location is  
certainly central for railroad accidents.From the number of new subscribers  
appearing upon our list it is quite  
apparent that our friends and readers  
approve and appreciate the enlarged  
Monitor.The Bennington Banner says "We  
don't know what a writ of Habeas  
Corpus is, but it looks as though a  
careful person ought to keep one on  
hand.""Behold, how great a matter a little  
fire kindleth!" Raising the telephone  
rates of the Passumpsic company has  
resulted in a public service commission  
order for the reduction of rates  
throughout the state.We notice a Stamford pastor recently  
drew blood on a chicken thief with  
bird shot from a gun. If more pastors  
occasionally drew blood, so to speak,  
on the marauders of public morals,  
preaching might be more effective.Another small Vermont village fire-  
swept. Weston had no fire protection.  
Same old story. Preaching seems to do  
little good and the use of fire (brim-  
stone being omitted) is too late to  
save. When will the small villages  
supply themselves with adequate fire  
protection?A few more train wrecks in Con-  
necticut and no one will travel through  
that state. Boston people desiring to  
reach New York in safety should come  
up this way, through Newport, Mont-  
real, and down through the Lake  
Champlain valley on the old C. V.  
The C. V. has many derailments and  
an occasional wreck but seldom kills  
anyone—outright.What better can Fletcher do than to  
follow the custom of promotions and  
put Judge Miles on the supreme court  
bench and fill the vacancy thus caused  
on the superior court bench from the  
field of candidates? If Miles was fit  
for the supreme court bench in 1905  
when first appointed but left on the  
superior court bench when the courts  
were divided because of his juniority,  
he is surely amply qualified for the  
supreme court bench now. In ability  
Miles qualifies. As regards custom,  
Miles qualifies.Where is the Orleans County Agri-  
cultural association? Such an organi-  
zation was perfected at Newport last  
April and officers elected. There is  
work for this organization and the  
county needs it. Is it possible that  
the first county in Vermont in dairy-  
ing, sugarmaking and agriculture  
cannot and will not support such an  
association? Is the Newport Board of  
Trade satisfied after having invested  
several hundred dollars in starting this  
work to let it go to seed at once?It would look as though Governor  
Fletcher had scored in the telephone  
controversy in this state. The issuing  
of an order by the public service  
commission, putting into effect on  
December 1 sweeping reductions in  
telephone rental and toll rates, brings  
the matter to a head and is likely to  
result in a settlement of the question  
in the near future. For one we can  
see no reason why this should not be  
satisfactory to all parties concerned.  
If this new rate is grossly unjust to  
the telephone companies then said  
companies ought to be ready and will-  
ing to show fully and frankly why and  
where the new rates and changes pre-  
vent them from earning a just return  
on money invested and at the same  
time give the public good service.The Orleans County historical society,  
an organization which has for more  
than 50 years recorded in permanent  
form articles and historical facts re-  
lating to this county, is little known to  
the majority of our people. It is nev-  
ertheless a worthy organization and de-  
serves the support of a larger circle  
of public-spirited citizens. The organi-  
zation at present is publishing the  
historical addresses delivered in con-  
nection with the centennial celebration  
of the town of Lowell on July 4, 1912,  
and the material of historical value  
collected at the dedication of the  
Wright soldiers' monument erected in  
Coverly last year. F. W. Baldwin of  
Barton is president and would be  
pleased to hear from anyone interested  
in this organization or the work it ac-  
complishes.

## WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

## The Judgeship.

The Caledonia county bar is backing  
former Lieutenant-Governor Leighton  
P. Slack for superior judge in case a  
vacancy is made by appointment to  
the supreme bench. According to  
the Vermont Enterprise Mr. Slack  
might have been making judges him-  
self this year had he cared to become  
a candidate for the office with which  
goes the appointing power.—Brattle-  
boro Reformer.

## Vermont and Canadian Roads.

The tourist, who, according to an  
exchange, said that he found the best  
road in his experience between Rich-  
ford and Newport, may have been  
asleep when passing through that  
section of Canada between East Rich-  
ford and North Troy, only that sleep  
would be an impossibility, in any car  
yet constructed, in traveling over the  
apology for a road that our Canadian  
cousins are content with in the towns  
of Sutton and Pottou.—Ensbury  
Standard.

## Women Jurors.

A jury composed entirely of women  
missed their dinners and deliberated  
two hours on a misdemeanor case in a  
Chicago court the other day. It is  
related of them that after the verdict  
was rendered, a case "that a jury  
of men would have tossed off with a  
laugh in ten minutes," the women  
relieved the nervous strain by crying.  
They did the feminine thing, all right,  
but perhaps they are no less conscien-  
tious than the men, though they are  
more emotional.—Hardwick Gazette.

## Not Right for Judge.

Frank C. Williams of Newport,  
former chairman of the Republican state  
committee, is quoted as saying that  
practically every county in the state  
with the exception of Way county is  
favorable to the appointment of  
John W. Redmond to the supreme  
bench. If Mr. Williams did make the  
statement it shows that his ability to  
size up sentiment has not improved  
since a year ago.—Brattleboro Re-  
former.And it would prove that he was a  
mighty poor man to size up a man for  
the supreme bench. A man of Mr.  
Redmond's temperament, no matter  
what his capabilities is not fit for  
judge.—Express and Standard.

## Hits Williams and Redmond.

The old Republican machine is still  
at its old tricks and now is working  
tooth and nail to get its power en-  
trenched in the supreme court. There  
is a concentrated effort being made to  
get Gov. Fletcher appoint a man who  
will be subservient to the Old Guard.  
Frank C. Williams, former chairman  
of the Republican state committee, is  
"working" his friends all over the  
state in favor of Mr. Redmond for the  
place made vacant by Judge Powell.  
The Governor refused to re-appoint  
Mr. Redmond on the public service  
commission and it would be a strange  
thing indeed if the Governor should  
now appoint Mr. Redmond to a place  
on the supreme court bench. The fact  
that Frank Williams is working so  
hard to secure Mr. Redmond's ap-  
pointment is reason enough why the  
governor should turn him down.—Bur-  
lington Clipper.

## Trade at Home.

The town that keeps people home to  
do their trading and makes it easy  
and profitable for outsiders to come  
and trade and that sends them home  
well satisfied when their trading is  
done, is the town whose citizens work  
for good roads and streets, that has  
up-to-date business houses with goods  
that meet the taste and needs of the  
buyer, and clerks that are courteous  
and competent. And it is possible for  
well-nigh any town to be in that class.  
Public spirit, enterprise, unity of  
action, loyalty and judgment are the  
main requisites. Usually it is found  
that the difference between a progres-  
sive and prosperous town and one  
that vegetates and decays is due to the  
possession of these qualities by the  
one place and their absence in the  
other. This explains why it is that  
some cities laboring under the disad-  
vantage of unfavorable location have  
overcome that handicap and gone right  
ahead, while some other towns more  
advantageously situated, but relying  
solely upon that advantage, look like  
Goldsmith's "Deserted Village."—  
Brattleboro Phoenix.

## A Little Farm Well Tilled Is the Secret.

In the current issue of Farm and  
Fireside, the national farm paper pub-  
lished at Springfield, Ohio, W. F.  
Wilcox writes an article entitled  
"An Acres' Possibilities." Mr. Wil-  
cox is a former New York newspaper  
man who went to Colorado for his  
health. He is now a successful farmer.  
The following is an extract from his  
article:"A little farm well tilled; aye  
that's the secret. We must wake up  
and not trail so hopelessly in the wake  
of the European farmers. Is it any  
wonder that the best farms in every  
locality of our country are coming into  
the ownership of the foreign-born?  
"Arriving from a country where  
land is prohibitive in price, with their  
strong bodies, frugal habits and intel-  
ligence for intensive farming, they  
come rapidly assuming control of Amer-  
ican soil where our native sons failed  
to make good, either through indolence,  
ignorance, or desire to live in the city.  
"There is the solution to the whole  
problem of low crop averages as main-  
tained by the native-born American  
farmer, in the arrival of the foreigner.  
Look about you wherever you live, and  
you will find farms in the possession of  
Russians, Germans, Swedes, Japs,  
Poles, and every other race under the  
sun. Bringing knowledge from those  
countries where land is made to pro-  
duce its highest bounty, they are  
making good here and bringing to  
shame the work, or is it, rather, indolence,  
of the native-born? Perhaps, if  
enough of them get scattered around  
among the natives, we shall be able to  
learn from them to do a little better,  
which, with the bountiful harvests  
secured by them, will cause our aver-  
age yields and average farm value of  
crops per acre to take a decided step  
forward within the near future."Prompt treatment of a slight attack of  
Diphtheria will often prevent its becom-  
ing a serious illness. Remedy is DR. SETH  
ARNOLD'S BALM. Your Apothecary,  
F. J. King, Orleans, warrants it to give  
satisfaction.

## STATE NEWS.

## Vermont Leads Nation.

According to statistics just published  
by the U. S. department of the  
interior, Vermont led the United  
States in 1912 in the production of  
granite and stood second to Pennsyl-  
vania in the output of stone, which  
includes granite. E. F. Burchard of  
the geological survey of the depart-  
ment of the interior, says that the  
quarrying of granite is one of the big  
industries of the country, the total  
production being valued at \$20,234,041  
last year. Vermont, the leading  
producer, had an output of \$3,074,306,  
while six other states produced more  
than \$1,000,000 each and seven more  
produced over \$500,000.

## Park Pollard to Succeed Babbitt.

Governor Fletcher announces that he  
has decided to appoint Park Pollard of  
Proctorsville to fill the vacancy on the  
public service commission caused by  
the resignation of G. H. Babbitt of  
Westminster. He is a trustee of  
Proctorsville, director of the local  
bank, and a strong business man. He  
is a Democrat, and the other two  
members being Republican, the board  
remains non-partisan in accordance  
with the original intention of Gov.  
Fletcher. Gov. Fletcher has appointed  
Representative A. M. Vaughn of  
Randolph to the vacancy on the board  
of the agricultural school at Randolph  
made by the resignation of F. H.  
Bickford.

## Banks Pay \$304,870.65.

The American Express company and  
the National Express company have  
filed bonds with State Treasurer E. H.  
Deavitt. The former, the latter, due  
next month, is \$3,208 and the latter's  
is \$744. The present rate is \$8 per  
mile of the routes operated over and  
the new rate of \$20 will be payable  
a year from next month. The amount  
due from savings banks and trust  
companies for the six months ending  
June 30, 1913, will be \$304,870.65,  
which is an increase of \$12,000.  
For the six months preceding the  
amount was \$292,874.90, and for the  
six months before that period, \$280,-  
294.05. The tax just paid is more  
than the total year's tax in 1902,  
which was \$284,622.72. In 1903 it  
was \$308,829.28. The 1913 tax, if  
the increase holds up, will be about  
\$320,000, an increase of more than  
\$50,000 over last year.

## Aviator Nearly Killed.

Charles Baysdorfer, a young New  
York aviator, had a thrilling experi-  
ence while giving an exhibition flight  
in his biplane at the Northfield fair  
Wednesday afternoon, which nearly  
resulted in his death. He lost control  
of his machine 200 feet in the air  
while attempting to make a landing on  
the Barnister farm, three-quarters of  
a mile from the fair grounds. The  
biplane suddenly shot to earth with a  
crash and pinned him underneath.  
The heavy radiator fell on the bird-  
man, burning and crushing him almost  
to suffocation. An employee of the  
Barnister farm saw the accident and  
hurried to the scene, where he found  
Baysdorfer was found partially uncon-  
scious beneath the wreckage. Physi-  
cians discovered that he had escaped  
with severe burns and cuts and a  
general shaking up which will confine  
him to his bed for some weeks.

## Weston is Fireswept.

The most disastrous fire that ever  
visited Weston took place on the even-  
ing of Sept. 2, causing a loss of  
\$50,000. Fourteen buildings in the  
center of the village were burned to  
the ground between 9 o'clock, when  
the fire broke out, and daylight, when  
the course of the flames was checked.  
The fire started in a barn in the rear  
of the old Drury store building and  
from there spread to the store, the  
Baptist parsonage, barber shop, dwell-  
ing house owned by William Benson  
and six barns in the rear of the  
houses. The fire razed the store build-  
ing so quickly that the families who  
lived upstairs barely escaped with  
their clothing. Most of the furniture  
was saved in the other tenements,  
although somewhat damaged. The  
news of the fire was spread and auto-  
mobiles were impressed into service  
from all the surrounding towns,  
including Ludlow, Chester and London-  
derry, to bring hundreds of helpers to  
fight the fire. The damage is estimat-  
ed at \$50,000, partly covered by  
insurance. The loss is tremendous for  
this village to bear.

## Race Winnings \$14,800.

Peter Johnson, 2,094, and Cabell,  
2,051, two of the fastest horses every  
campaigning over the grand circuit by  
the veteran trainer and driver, Walter  
Cox of Manchester, N. H., and both  
owned by James M. Boutwell of Mont-  
pelier, have proved the sensation of  
the grand circuit thus far this season  
and if they continue to show the form  
displayed will be high in the standing  
of winning horses when the season is  
ended. Mr. Boutwell returned to  
Montpelier from Rockingham Park,  
having completed a trip to Cleveland,  
Pittsburg, Buffalo, Kalamazoo and  
Detroit, his two flyers competing at  
each of these tracks. His fast side-  
wheeler, Cabell, acknowledged by  
horsemen all over the circuit to be one  
of the fastest as well as one of the  
gamest pacers now on the "big wheel,"  
has had a remarkable season, his win-  
nings thus far totaling \$10,500 with  
meetings at Columbus, Detroit and  
Lexington, Ky., yet to be reckoned.  
The Johnson horse has brought Mr.  
Boutwell the sum of \$4,300, making  
the total winnings of the Boutwell  
stable as represented by these sterling  
performers, exactly \$14,800. Mr.  
Boutwell's innings at the end of the  
season should reach the \$20,000 mark,  
a handsome profit for the owner.

## Vermont Notes.

J. L. Lewis of North Troy, who is  
ill, has gone to the New England san-  
itarium at Melrose, Mass., for medical  
treatment. Mrs. Lewis and a physi-  
cian accompanied him.Ex-President Taft visited Vermont  
last week, playing golf at Manchester  
where he stopped. He will speak at a  
church dedication in Rutland next  
month.Eighty pints of cologne spirits were  
seized at a raid on the house of Har-  
rison Foster in Montgomery on the  
Jay road on Thursday. Foster was  
sentenced to six months at hard labor  
in the state prison.

## FARM NEWS AND NOTES

It is the intention of the Monitor to  
publish from time to time farm notes  
gathered from local sources that ought  
to be of value and interest to all our  
readers. The editor solicits items  
worthy of place in this department  
from any and all of its readers, and  
especially invites items from the lead-  
ers of cow-testing associations. We  
shall also from time to time run ar-  
ticles of greater length on general sub-  
jects of interest to our farmers, such  
as the one this week telling of a  
nation-wide campaign to be conducted  
for the purpose of placing alfalfa on  
every farm. We would be glad to  
print the experiences of Orleans county  
farmers who have experimented  
with alfalfa. Send them in.Following are a few of the records  
of Meadow Brook Cow-Testing asso-  
ciation for the month of April, 1913,  
Homer C. Shattuck, tester. This  
Owner of cow No. of Breed Lbs. milk Av  
daily TestN. C. Stevens 49 Jersey 34.5 4.6  
R. C. Stevens 5 " 29 4.6  
C. M. Borland 15 " 21.5 6.2  
21 19 7  
F. W. Hastings 4 Gr. Jer. 28.5 4.8  
G. B. Robinson 11 " 28 5.4  
G. J. Woodward 7 Gr. Hol. 30.5 4.4  
L. E. Mason 2 Jersey 32 4.8The hay for these cows was reckoned  
at the rate of \$12 per ton, as much as  
it would have sold for in the market.  
Silage at \$3 per ton and grain at theQuite a few members of the Iras-  
burg association are changing favor-  
ites in their herds.Isn't it wrong to use your neighbor's  
herd as a standard, if you insist on  
doing it you will never get to the top.Bloody Murrain has attacked several  
herds of cattle in the southern part of  
the county this summer, some stock  
having died of it.Joe Lanou of Irasburg is making  
plans to install a milking machine to be  
operated by a six horse power  
engine and by the use of storage  
batteries make his own electric lights  
from the machine while milking.association extends through parts of  
Glover, Greensboro, Sheffield and  
Barton. It has been in operation but  
a few months.Lbs. milk Lbs. Value Cost Cost Profit  
for mo. fat mo. fat rough, grain1052 48.3 \$18.16 \$3.24 \$5.08 \$9.84  
884 40.6 15.26 4.20 3.53 7.53  
655 40.6 15.26 2.27 3.41 9.68  
579 40.5 15.22 2.46 3.41 9.35  
869 41.7 15.67 3.05 2.81 9.80  
854 46.1 17.73 4.39 5.02 7.92  
930 40.9 15.37 4.49 5.01 5.87  
976 46.8 19.13 5.02 2.40 11.76purchase price. Thus, the associa-  
tion proves that hay may be fed to  
dairy cows and the market value re-  
ceived for same, without exhausting  
the soil.ALFALFA BEST CROP  
FOR ATLANTIC STATESThere is no set rule by which to  
grow alfalfa; nor is its adaptability  
confined to any certain type of soil  
or climatic condition. It is grown  
profitably in every country in Europe,  
in Central Asia and in every state and  
territory in the United States, and in  
Canada. Everywhere, results have  
shown by the actual experiences of  
farmers, that it ought to become a  
staple crop on every farm.Alfalfa Grows Everywhere.  
In many parts of the United States,  
enterprising farmers have for years  
found profit in its growing. No crop  
will contribute so much to the agri-  
cultural improvement of the Atlantic  
states as alfalfa. By giving back to  
the crop-worn soil the elements of  
which it has been impoverished, by the  
continuous growing of a single  
crop, a new era of prosperity will fol-  
low.Live stock farming will be taken  
up and the fertilizing elements of the  
barnyard will be returned to the fields;  
larger crops will be raised; worn-out  
farms, many of which are today aban-  
doned, will be converted into high  
priced productive lands.In speaking of alfalfa seen growing  
in the vicinity of Syracuse, N. Y., the  
editor of the Rural New Yorker said:  
Changes Farm Methods."Whether it means that the soil in  
this locality is well suited to alfalfa,  
or that farmers have learned how to  
grow it, it is a fact that the crop  
makes a wonderful showing there.  
You find it everywhere—in great bil-  
lows of green, along the road-  
sides—even in vacant city lots. The  
crop crowds in whether the seed is  
sown by hand, dropped from a passing  
load of hay or scattered by the wind.  
The majority of the farms show great  
fields of it, and the character of farm-  
ing is slowly changing as more and  
more alfalfa is grown. On fruit farms  
or small private places the crop is  
changing methods and habits. In fact,  
the most interesting thing about these  
alfalfa fields is the way they are  
changing the entire conditions of the  
country. It is similar to what happenswhen a new industry is established in  
a town or city."I had a chance to see alfalfa grow-  
ing under what seemed to me about  
the toughest chance you can give a  
plant. The city of Syracuse was buy-  
ing gravel from a near-by field, to  
use on the street. The workmen were  
digging right into the hill, and it re-  
quired hard labor to pick up this  
tough, hard soil. As they dug they  
followed the roots of the alfalfa down.  
Some of the roots were quite as large  
as my thumb, and I am sure that  
many of them had gone down twenty  
feet at least into this tough soil.""On other farms I saw alfalfa grow-  
ing at the top of steep clay hills,  
which were formerly almost useless  
for farm purposes unless heavily fer-  
tilized with stable manure. Now that  
alfalfa has been started these hill-tops  
have become about the most profitable  
fields on the farm. At another place I  
saw a fair crop of alfalfa growing in  
a thin streak of soil over a rocky ledge.  
There were not 18 inches of soil cov-  
ering the solid rock, yet the alfalfa  
was thriving. I have been told that  
this is the condition under which al-  
falfa will not grow, yet here it was  
giving more forage than any red clover  
we can grow."

## Gives Greater Profits.

As I said alfalfa is changing the  
character of farming in central New  
York. It is not easy to realize just  
what this means without visiting this  
favored section. This new forage  
plant brings fertility and feed to the  
farm. It is just like having a fertil-  
izer factory and a feed store drop out  
of the skies upon the farm, to get this  
alfalfa well started. It would not be a  
very bright farmer who would con-  
tinue to grow wheat or some other an-  
nual crop which brings him \$25 per  
acre when a permanent crop like al-  
falfa will guarantee \$60. Some farm-  
ers are quicker to see this than others,  
but in the end the majority of them  
will see it and then we will see a  
change. These alfalfa farmers are  
teaching a great object lesson on their  
farms."

## GREENSBORO'S NEW CHURCH.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

success. But, gentle reader, let me  
give you this bit of advice: go and  
see it for yourself. If you have ever  
been in the Highlands of Scotland you  
will say, here is their equal in beauty,  
variety and grandeur of scenery.  
"The genial and beloved pastor,  
Rev. F. A. Collins, took me to a peak  
something like the one Moses climbed  
to get a look at the promised land. I  
have taken many a tramp that did not  
pay anything like the dividend that  
one did. The picture was made

Greensboro's New United Presbyterian Church.

completely by a lake, three miles long  
and a mile and a half wide, which lay  
at our feet like a gem in the hand of  
"the old man of the mountain."I chided our friends for not blowing  
their horn more resoundingly. People  
cross continents and oceans to see  
less attractive places. But Greens-  
boro is by no means unknown. Pro-  
fessors from all the big eastern  
colleges have cottages around the lake.  
They say there are a thousand stran-  
gers within their gates this season."Dr. N. C. McDill used to say that  
his congregation was the only one he  
knew that was not in the corner of  
the Lord's vineyard. Vermont Pres-byte surely is in the corner, but it is  
a choice corner and should not be  
neglected. We have some excellent  
preachers and superior people in the  
Green Mountain State."In connection with the story of the  
dedication of the Greensboro Presby-  
terian church and picture of the same  
the Monitor copies from the issue of  
"The United Presbyterian" for July  
24, the following which it acknowl-  
edges from Rev. C. E. Garvin of East  
Craftsbury. "This church has made  
remarkable progress since the coming  
of Rev. F. A. Collins as pastor, about  
two and a half years ago. At that

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Fire and Marine Insurance. Picture Frames made  
to order. Office over Lang's Jewelry Store.RAY P. WEBSTER  
Barton, Vt.

## BETTER THAN CASH

by a great deal is payment by check. If cash is  
lost that is an end of it. If a check gets lost  
you can stop payment on it and issue a duplicate  
without losing a cent.A Check on the Barton Savings Bank &  
Trust Co.is always a receipt as well as a payment. There  
is no dispute when you have the returned check  
as a voucher. If you once experience the con-  
venience and safety of paying by check, you will  
never go back to currency payments. Start to-  
day by opening an account.BARTON SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.  
BARTON, VERMONT  
Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$35,000. Resources \$1,200,000